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AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

A specific for
Headache
Constipation, and
Dyspepsia.
Every dose
Effective

Omaha, Neb., May 4, 1894.

To Whom It May Concern:
I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everything which is used as a preventative or cure, but there is nothing that has done me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules. ALBERT HELLER.
Sold by all druggists.

Just Found the Place
Where you can get your furniture repaired and also packed for shipment. Cleaning and laying carpets a specialty. All kinds of general jobbing work done on short notice. Work guaranteed by a good mechanic. No 417 West Tenth street.

Fine Work.
At Topeka Steam Laundry.

Piles Can Be Cured.
The greatest pile remedy ever discovered is Beggs' German Salve. It relieves at once, and effects a permanent cure in an incredible short space of time. Also excellent for Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Bruises. Every box warranted by W. R. Kennedy, Fourth and Kansas avenue.

To prevent the hardening of the subcutaneous tissues of the scalp and the obliteration of the hair follicles, which cause baldness, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

If dull spiritless and stupid: If your blood is thick and sluggish: If your appetite is capricious and uncertain: You need a Sarsaparilla. For best results take De Witt's. It recommends itself. J. K. Jones.

The STATE JOURNAL's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

What makes a house a home? The mother well, the children rosy, the father in good health and good humor. All brought about by the use of Dr. Witt's Sarsaparilla. It recommends itself. J. K. Jones.

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Omaha, Neb., May 5, 1894.

To Whom It May Concern:
I have suffered for years with neuralgic headache and Krause's Headache Capsules is the only remedy that has done me any good. Would recommend them to all similarly afflicted.

CHAS. PASSOT,
716 N. 16th street.

Sold by all druggists.
For Hoarseness, Chronic Sore Throat, Bronchitis and severe throat troubles, Cubeb Cough Cure is always sure. The active principle of Cubeb cannot be gained. All druggists and physicians will testify to its healing properties and successful action on the mucous membrane. Sold by Rowley Bros.

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for cleansing the blood from impurities and disease. It does this and more. It builds up and strengthens constitutions impaired by disease. It recommends itself. J. K. Jones.

We put on new neckbands on shirts. Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114 West Eighth street.

The Daily STATE JOURNAL prints all the news.
112 and 114 West 8th, Peerless Steam Laundry.



A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception. "I had been troubled with heart disease 23 years, much of that time very seriously. For five years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and limbs were badly swollen. I was in bed and in a serious condition when a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that his sister, who had been afflicted with heart disease, had been cured by the remedy. I was again a strong, healthy woman. I purchased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I could feel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not done for months, and my limbs had been swollen so long that they seemed almost putrified. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling had all gone down, and I was so much better that I did my own work. On my recommendation six others are taking this valuable remedy."—Mrs. McGee, 559 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale by all druggists.

FOR SHEEP TICKS.

Use This Kerosene Emulsion on Them Like a Christian.

Six lively sheep ticks will make the existence of a lamb miserable, and a dozen will ruin all hope of profit in lamb feeding, however generous the ration. From careful observation I am sure that sheep ticks annually cause more loss to American flock owners than all other sheep parasites combined. As soon as the flock is shorn the ticks go from sheep to lambs, and thereafter the poor things have to fight for existence.

I was once offered a bunch of lambs very cheaply which the owner said were all "run down." A careful examination satisfied me that their only trouble was "ticks." This was late in the fall, and after buying them I had them at once shorn. On one lamb were found over 1,000 ticks. After their fleeces were off the lambs averaged less than 25 pounds each. I treated them for ticks, fed through till spring and sold them with an average weight of 85 pounds, making more clear profit per head on them than upon any sheep or lambs fed before or since.

We may tell flock owners to dip in this, that or the other preparation, many or all of which are sure death to ticks, but the average American shepherd will not do it. He has not the convenience, and it takes too long, and he regards it as altogether too much trouble for the man with from 25 to 200 sheep.

I have tried a score or more of remedies, but after all have only recently experimented with the kerosene emulsion. Its virtues are that it is cheap, easily applied, perfectly harmless and a dead shot to ticks. To make the kerosene emulsion put into any convenient receptacle soft water and soap in the proportions of a gallon of water to half a gallon of soft soap or half a pound of any good hard soap shaved up into slices. Stir well, and when the soap is dissolved and the whole boils add 2 gallons of common kerosene. Immediately stir or agitate violently the mass until it mixes and looks a good deal like cream. It takes about five minutes of lively work to do it well. When thoroughly emulsified, add as much soft hot water as there is in emulsion and thoroughly stir the whole together. It may now be kept any length of time ready for immediate use and will readily mix with any quantity of cold water, soft or hard, although rain or other soft water is much the best. The emulsion mixes much more readily and with half the labor and remains more permanent when soft water is used. With hard water add more soap or a little washing soda.

To apply to the flock, take one gallon of the emulsion thoroughly stirred for each 10 sheep and add to it four gallons of soft water. If warmed, it is better. Crowd the sheep into some corner or pen so as to bring them into a compact body, and having well mixed the emulsion with an ordinary force pump or tin sprinker spray or sprinkle the flock until thoroughly wet. In order to reach every part of every sheep the flock should be occasionally stirred around or made to change places, exposing all parts to the action of the emulsion. There need be no fear of using it too freely, as no harm will accrue to sheep or wool if twice the quantity or twice the strength be used. Nor will it injure their eyes if it happen to get into them or harm the sheep if swallowed—in fact, it is an excellent vermifuge.

As will be seen, each gallon contains but two-sevenths of a gallon of kerosene, and as this treats 10 or more sheep its cost is merely nominal, as in few places does kerosene in quantities cost as much as 10 cents per gallon. It is equally destructive to lice on horses, cattle or hogs, and used at double the above strength is valuable to spray the henhouse. If sprayed or sprinkled over the hens at night while on the roosts about once a month, there will never be a louse on the hens or in the house. With this remedy so cheap, so readily obtained and so easily applied the flock owner who lets his sheep or lambs be eaten up alive with ticks and thus neglects to provide for his own is worse than a heathen.—G. S. Woodward in American Agriculturist.

Facts About Horses.

For the city carriage horse the hackney of about 15.3 in height and weighing 1,200 pounds is the approved model. The hackney while extremely stylish in appearance is rather short legged, and is therefore less apt to slip upon city pavements than the long legged horse.

Hackneys are animals for both riding and driving. A hackney under 15 hands high is called a cob.

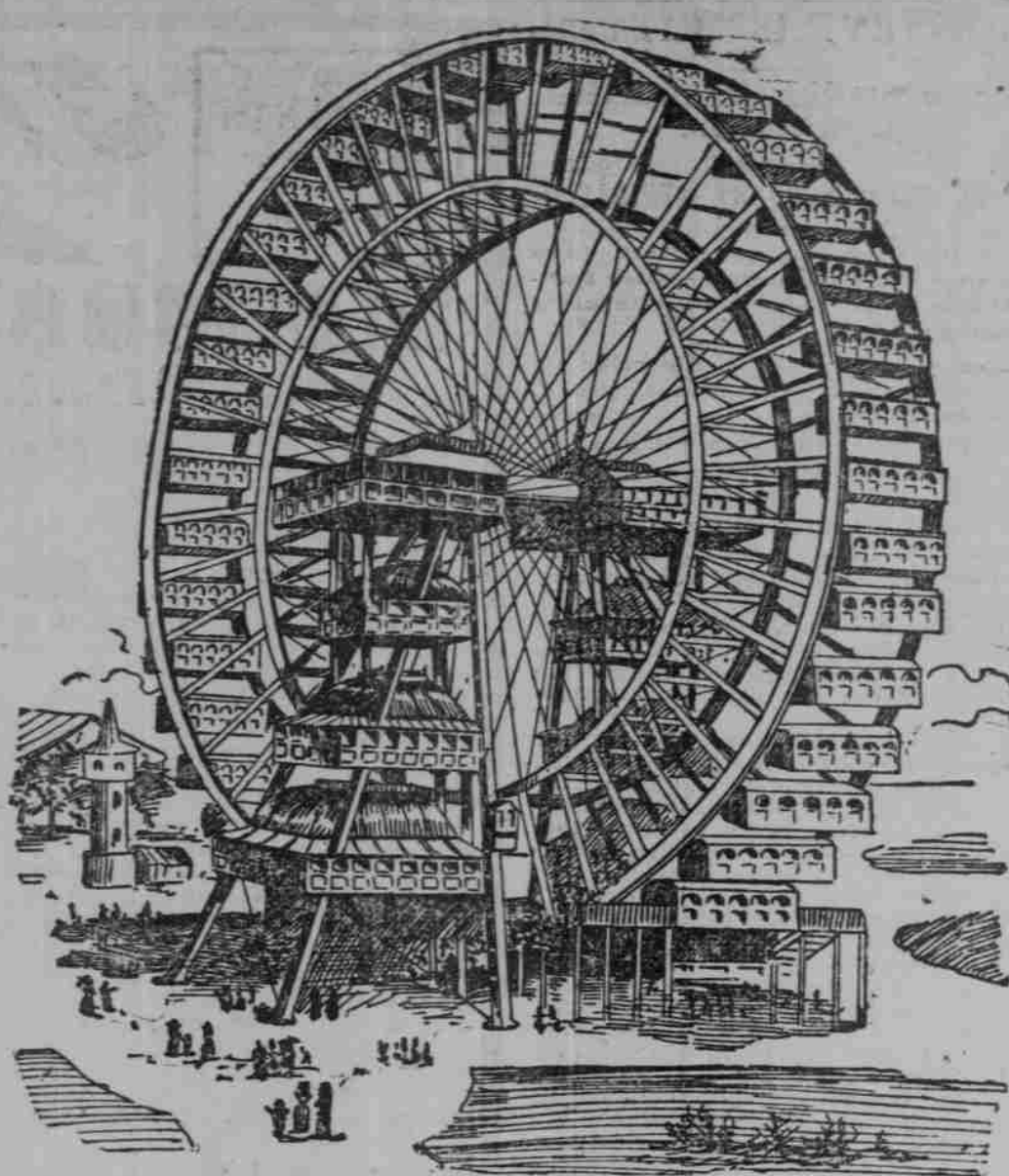
Burdett-Coutts says that when a horse reaches the height of over 15.3 he can no longer be called a hackney, even though he is of the most approved strain of that blood. He must be classed as a coach horse. A coach horse is a large carriage horse.

The Russian Orloffs are among the most beautiful horses in the world. But they are what is known among breeders as "leggy" horses—that is, long legged. They are therefore better adapted for carriage animals in the country and suburban towns than in the city, where it is claimed their long legs make them more liable to slip than the hackneys. Nevertheless in Paris the splendid black Orloffs brought there and driven by rich and noble Russians belong to this same "leggy" type, so called, and they are the most noted of all the beautiful carriage horses in that gay city.

The approved hackney has a short back, so that his fore feet and hind feet stretch far apart from each other fore and aft. That is what gives to him the peculiar conformation so much admired in the show ring. He also has, if of the best type of hackney, a long as well as thick and powerful neck.

The typical hackney head is short, with rather a heavy and wide jaw. It is also wide between the eyes and rather wide between the ears.

When a horse is wide between the eyes, he has intelligence and plenty of horse sense.



BIGGER THAN THE FERRIS WHEEL.

Now being constructed in Earl's Court, London. Known as the Graydon Wheel. Among the points of difference between the original Ferris wheel and its copy are these: The former had a diameter of about 250 feet; the latter will be 300 feet across. The former rotated on a solid forged steel axle, 32 inches through; the latter is to have a tubular axle, 7 feet in diameter, constructed of bars and plates. Passengers were carried in 36 cars by the Ferris wheel, and the utmost capacity was less than 1,500. The projected wheel calls for 40 cars, which are expected to accommodate 1,500 persons.

THESE ARE THE DAYS.

When the Girl Who Is to Be Vaccinated Scents Trouble From Afar.

These are the days when the thoughts of the "merry, merry maiden" turn to vaccination, and in consequence the preservation of her health and beauty—more particularly her beauty. There is a testy old doctor on North Charles street who, if he despises one thing more than another, it is the giddy, gushing girl, and one day just such a one tripped daintily up to his office door, rang the bell and when the doctor made his appearance told him with a giggle she had come to be vaccinated.

"Where?" asked the doctor bluntly. "Where?" echoed the maiden in wide eyed wonder.

"Yes. On the arm or above the ear?" A delicate shriek broke off the doctor's sentence.

"Oh, on the arm, of course," said little Miss Giddy. "I'll soon fix that." And with a dexterous movement he makes a small rip in the seam of the sleeve of the pretty silk waist and exposes a bit of white arm about the size of a silver dollar.

"Doctor, will it hurt?" "Certainly." "Oh, my! How do you do it, with a scrape or a lance?"

"Neither. I use this." And he held aloft a knife big enough to chop a man's leg off.

"With this," he continued, "I chip a chunk out of your arm about the size of the pound of flesh Shylock wanted from Antonio's body. Now, if you make the least outcry during the operation, you'll be sure to contract smallpox. Be quiet now."

The now half fainting girl closed her eyes and gritted her teeth. A slightly painful scratch was felt upon her arm; then "all was over."

"Is that all?" asked Miss Giddy. "That's all," answered the doctor. Then she passed on her homeward way a martyr to vaccination, and the doctor wiped the gore from his dagger and calmly awaited the next victim.—Baltimore Telegram.

He Was Particular.

A Buffalonian who is known all over the country, and who is, moreover, a man of gentle and sober mind, with religious inclinations so far as his own conduct is concerned, with a wife whom he adores and a family of charming daughters, fell ill in a western city a time ago. He was very sick, and his forlorn condition attracted the attention of one of the charwomen who worked about the hotel. When she was not scrubbing the floor, she was in his room and waited on him and cared for him assiduously.

The Buffalonian grew better in a week or so, and of course he was very grateful to the woman. He offered her money, but she indignantly refused it and told him that any Christian would do what she had done. The man was much pleased. He did not want to press the money on the woman, and he did want to show her that he appreciated her attention. On the day before he was to go out for the first time the woman came into the room to see if there was anything he wanted.

"I wish you would take some money," the man said as she was about to leave. "No, indeed," she replied. "I did what I did for you with no hope of reward. It was no more than any member of the church would have done."

Then a happy thought struck the man. "Wouldn't you like to go to the theater some night?" he inquired. "Witheringly the woman replied, 'I never go to the theater or anywhere else with strangers.'"

The Buffalonian fainted.—Buffalo Express.

Not Affected by the Money Market.

He was the only tenant of the big office building who was apparently not affected by the stringency in the money market. While the others ran here and there with gloomy faces he sauntered along with a cigar in his mouth, and a bright smile for every one. Finally some one asked him if he had not found money very close.

"Haven't noticed it," he said pleasantly. "I've heard some talk of it, but it hasn't affected me."

"Haven't you felt it at all?" inquired the other in surprise.

"Not in the least. The fact is, I suppose, I was prepared for it."

"Oh, you saw it coming, did you, and got under cover?"

"No-o, not exactly. But it really amounts to the same thing. I exhausted my credit some months ago, and it really makes no difference to me whether money is close or easy. That makes me a little better off than the rest of you just now."—Chicago Tribune.

A Sure Enough Fish Story.

Mrs. Bacon—Amos Moses Bacon, does yoh call dat goin to Sunday school? Amos Moses—"Deed, mammy, I've been dar. Dey had baptism, an I jes' done gone got baptized."

Mrs. Bacon—Yoh a mighty smart chile, yoh is. I reckon yoh jes' catch dem fish while de preacher was catchin yoh.—Truth.

Realistic Teaching.

"I am not going to that horrid Delsarte school any more." "Why not, dear?" "The teacher shook a mouse on a string at us this afternoon in order to teach us the proper expression and attitude for abject terror. Ugh!"—Indianapolis Journal.

Disappointing.

"I saw your name in print the other day," said one man to another who was very fond of notoriety. "Where?" asked the other in a tremor of excitement. "In the directory."—Philadelphia Record.

A Joyless World.

Little Miss Suburb—It's just too mean for anything. Mrs. Suburb—What is, pet? Little Miss Suburb—It's rained every day since I got my new watering pot.—Good News.

A Sure Tip.

Gordon—I have hit on a good scheme to get a whole seat to myself in the smoker. I buy cigars from the trainboy.—Brooklyn Life.

Guarding Against Intrusion.

Dashaway—Where did you get that necktie, old man? Cleverton—My best girl made it to wear at the seaside when I spend my vacation with her. Dashaway—I see. She wants to be alone with you.—Clothes and Furnisher.

Probable.

"Pa," sobbed the newly hatched, "when they come and talk of spring chicken, does it mean that I must soon die?" "No, my child," answered the chancier sadly. "It simply means that you are going to be an orphan in all probability."—Detroit Tribune.

One Qualification Anyway.

First Impresario—Do you think Mme. Belnote has talent for the operatic stage? Second Impresario—I'm sure of it. I haven't heard her sing yet, but she can say all kinds of mean things about the other prima donnas of the day.—Chicago Record.

His Remedy.

Jack Ford—Do you ever suffer from insomnia? Tom de Witt—No. Whenever I can't sleep, I just imagine that it's 8 o'clock in the morning and I have been called twice for breakfast.—Life.

A Terrible Revenge.

Witherby—Say, did you recommend that ood of ours to my wife? Plankington—Yes, I believe so. Witherby—Well, I wish you would come around tonight and take dinner with us.—New York World.

Emancipated.

Dr. Chagwell—I had 14 cases at one place last evening. Batiwick—Was it an epidemic? Dr. Chagwell—No. The Young Women's Fin de Siecle club had a smoking concert.—Puck.

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Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders. Pocket edition time table will be issued in near future.

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